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Prince Charles, who is visiting Winnipeg with his wife Camilla, the Duchess of Cornwall, arrives in the rain at a Canadian Forces Base airport Tuesday evening. DAVID LIPNOWSKI/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Royal watchers hoping to get a Prince glimpse

I say, can you see?
Looking for a good spot to spot Charles and Camilla? The Legislative Building could be your best bet



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Winnipeggers clamoring to get a glimpse of Prince Charles and Camilla, the Duchess of Cornwall, during their visit to Manitoba this week will get the chance to see — and maybe even meet — the royal couple on Wednesday night.

After a whirlwind tour of Winnipeg during the day on Wednesday, the pair will make a public ap-

pearance at the Legislative Building between 7:45 and 8 p.m.

"They'll be doing a walk-about from the front of the Legislative Building going toward Broadway," explained Dwight MacAulay, chief protocol officer for Manitoba. "As part of the ceremony, the Prince of Wales will inspect a 100-person guard of honour ... and there's going to be a 21-gun salute."

"So no matter where people are in the downtown area, they'll be able to know this is happening because you'll be able to hear the guns go off."

The salute is part of Canada's official farewell to Prince Charles and Camilla, who will board a plane back to the United Kingdom following the ceremony.

The royal schedule

The royals have a packed day planned on Wednesday.

After Charles speaks at an event marking Aerospace and Aviation in Manitoba Day, the pair will head to the Pavilion Art Gallery where they'll learn the history of Winnipeg at the Pooh Gallery.

Charles will then tour the upcoming Journey to Churchill exhibit at Assiniboine Park Zoo and try to feed Hudson the polar bear.

Meanwhile, Camilla will tour the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and meet Assiniboine Credit Union representatives. Charles will also tour Place Bernadette Poirier and present long-service medals to RCMP members.



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Local journalist considers running for national chief

AFN. Wab Kinew looking at top job after being asked by some to consider it



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A Winnipeg-based journalist and activist is mulling taking on the most visible post within Canada's aboriginal organizations.

Wab Kinew, currently director of indigenous inclusion at the University of Winnipeg and a correspondent for Al Jazeera's Fault Lines documentary program, is contemplating making a bid for national chief of the Assembly of First Nations.

"I was asked by some people I respect to do it and so I am ... giving it some thought," said Kinew, of the Onigaming First Nation in northwestern Ontario.

"The deciding factors are whether I can continue to put my family first while getting into politics, whether I

can really make a difference for First Nations people and whether it makes sense to put my career on hold."

The job of national chief became vacant when Shawn Atleo announced his surprise resignation earlier this month.

Kinew, who hosted the documentary series 8th Fire in 2012, gained huge national prominence this year successfully defending Joseph Boyden's *The Orenda* in the CBC's Canada Reads competition.

Following Atleo's resignation, Kinew wrote a blog on the Huffington Post website in support of maintaining the Assembly of First Nations, not dissolving it as some had called for.

"The Assembly, and its forerunner the National Indian Brotherhood, has been instrumental in seeking justice for residential-school survivors and fighting for aboriginal and treaty rights. That is not a legacy to be discarded," he wrote.

Instead, Kinew called for the AFN to "evolve" by proposing an alternative to the First Nations Education Act, or Bill C-33, and returning to consensus building.



Wab Kinew is against dissolving the Assembly of First Nations. CONTRIBUTED

Plessis project approved by committee

A city councillor is pleased with the awarding of a \$5-million consulting contract for the Plessis underpass, despite a plea to have the whole project sent back to city council.

Coun. Russ Wyatt said the contract for the \$77-million project in his Transcona ward is for the next phase of the

project, which includes the "shoo-fly" temporary railway track during the underpass construction, the pumping station and work along the track for the eventual relocation of the pipeline.

"It was a very important motion ... and it received approval," said Wyatt, referring

to Tuesday's infrastructure renewal and public works committee meeting.

Wyatt also refuted a call by citizen David Sanders to have the whole project sent back to city council.

Sanders told the committee in prepared remarks that he objects "strenuously" to a

recommendation in the report that the city enter into funding agreements with the other levels of government "on whatever terms the interim acting chief administrative officer may negotiate."

"Any self-respecting city council would expect the interim acting chief administra-

tive officer to bring a proposed agreement for the funding of a \$77-million project back to council for its review and approval," Sanders said.

However, Wyatt said a move like this would be detrimental to the project, further delaying it or even killing it entirely. **BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO**

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Michelle Rempel, Minister of State for Western Economic Diversification, announces \$2.4 million in funding to help Magellan Aerospace and the University of Manitoba build a new satellite production facility in Winnipeg on Tuesday.

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Feds fund satellite development centre

Based in Winnipeg. Space technology program sees industry, education partner up



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Magellan Aerospace and the University of Manitoba are building a unique satellite production facility in Winnipeg with the help of the federal government.

The Advanced Satellite Integration Facility (ASIF) announced Tuesday — with \$2.4

million in funding from Western Economic Diversification Canada and more than \$2 million from Magellan — will be used for research, development and the construction and testing of satellite components.

"It's a training opportunity, it's a way to create more jobs in Winnipeg and it's also, hopefully, a way to see novel projects in this area commercialized in the near future," explained Michelle Rempel, Minister of State for Western Economic Diversification, who noted Magellan was recently awarded a \$100 million-plus contract to build satellites for the government.

"So today's announcement actually builds on the fact that that contract is here in Winnipeg."

The program is expected to mean the retention of 80 jobs, said Rempel, who hopes 12 new jobs will be created over the short term as well.

The 6,000-square-foot facility will be housed at Magellan's facility near the airport. The partnership will give students space to learn and allow the U of M to establish an industrial research chair in the area of satellite development within the school's Faculty of Engineering.

The program is expected to be started by late 2015.

Manitoba moves to cap realty commissions, enforce code of conduct

Real-estate agents in Manitoba could face stiff fines and have disciplinary action against them posted online if they don't adhere to a code of conduct under proposed legislation.

The NDP government tabled a bill Tuesday that would also give the province's securities commission power to draw up regulations for the industry and cap sales commissions.

"We're trying to move from the day of sending messages by carrier pigeon to using modern technology," said Consumer Protection Minister Ron Lemieux. "That's the kind of changes that have taken place over the 60 years since this

legislation has been changed."

The proposed legislation would require all agents to sign a service agreement that explains exactly what they would do for a client and spells out the sales commission and fees. Agents would have to adhere to a code of conduct prohibiting conflicts of interest and that would hold them accountable for inaccurate information.

Any agent who represented both a buyer and a seller would have to disclose the conflict ahead of time. Agents who contravene the code could face fines of up to \$500,000 — up from the current \$2,000 maximum.

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Expert opinion

"Things have changed in the last 60 years, and real-estate services are no different. Many of these changes are very positive. They will add some consumer protection. They will place a higher level of expectation on practitioners in the real-estate industry. I think it's a good thing for all."

Brian Collier, CEO of the Manitoba Real Estate Association

Every Thursday

Farmers' Market returns in June

The Downtown Winnipeg Farmers' Market is returning next month.

After launching last summer, the Downtown Winnipeg BIZ and partners will once again set up the market at Manitoba Hydro Place Plaza every Thursday starting June 5. Vendors will be set up selling everything from bison meat to preserves from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until October 9. **METRO**

West Broadway

Cops chase down shooting suspects

Three men are in police custody after a man was shot and another peppered with bear spray in the West Broadway area early Tuesday. Officers saw the suspects take off in a Dodge Caravan and gave chase. The suspects crashed the van near Centennial Street and Academy Road and then tried to get away on foot, but police caught up with them. **METRO**

Classic rockers

Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers en route to Winnipeg

Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers are free falling into Winnipeg. The band and special guest Steve Winwood will play Winnipeg on August 21. Tickets for the concert go on sale May 31 at 10 a.m., and each ticket will include a copy of the band's new album. Ticket prices were not announced. **METRO**

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Canadian mission to monitor Ukrainian presidential vote

Fostering democracy. Ex-Ontario premier, Ukrainian-Canadian senator will lead the observation team

Former Ontario premier Mike Harris and Conservative Sen. Raynell Andreychuk will lead the independent Canadian mission to observe the Ukrainian presidential election at the end of the month.

Of the 500 people Canada is sending to monitor the vote, 338 will be with the independent election observation mission led by Harris and Andreychuk, said Prime Minister Stephen Harper in a statement Tuesday.

"Canada has been steadfast in its support for Ukraine and we are proud to once again play

a role in fostering democracy and good governance at this challenging time in that country," Harper said. The remaining 162 will participate in observation missions run by the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe.

Andreychuk is a Saskatchewan Conservative appointed to the upper house by Brian Mulroney in 1993. A key figure in the Canadian-Ukrainian community, Andreychuk led similar Canadian delegations in 2010 and 2012.

Harris was Progressive Conservative premier of Ontario from 1995 to 2002, winning two majority governments. Harper said Harris will bring insights and expertise from the democratic process and executive leadership.

The Harper government has been a vigorous supporter of Ukraine in the face of Russia's annexation of the Crimean Pen-

insula and efforts to destabilize other regions of the country.

Harper — who visited Ukraine in March, as the crisis was building — has been blunt in criticizing Russian President Vladimir Putin's actions.

Both he and Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird have portrayed him as a threat to world peace.

The Canadian government has imposed travel and economic sanctions against a number of Russian and Ukrainian individuals and institutions.

Canada has made numerous contributions to recent NATO efforts in Europe. It sent a frigate to join NATO's standing task force in the eastern Mediterranean, six CF-18 jet fighters to operate out of Romania and troops from 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry to participate in a land exercise in Poland.

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People react during a rally supporting Ukrainian presidential candidate Petro Poroshenko in Uman, Ukraine, on Tuesday. The presidential vote in Ukraine is scheduled for May 25. CEFREM LUKATSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Dog deception. Bodies of 'stolen' dogs found in ditch

The bodies of six dogs initially reported stolen from the back of a dog walker's truck were found dumped in a ditch in Abbotsford, B.C., says an SPCA spokeswoman.

Lorie Chortyk said the agency retrieved the bodies of the young- to middle-aged dogs and transferred them Tuesday to a lab where necropsies will be done.

The results are expected within a week and will determine how long the dogs were left in a vehicle in Langley, where they are believed to have died in hot weather.

The necropsy results, along with interviews with the dog walker and any witnesses, will be part of the SPCA's report to Crown counsel, which will decide if animal cruelty charges will be laid.

The SPCA took over the investigation on Monday after the dog walker admitted the animals were not stolen.

The woman initially told police and the dogs' owners that she left her vehicle to use the washroom in a dog park and when she returned the dogs were gone.

Chortyk said the SPCA and police deal with hundreds of calls every year involving dogs left in vehicles.

Animal cruelty

The dog walker's name has not been released because charges have not been laid. But in addition to possible public mischief charges for falsely reporting a theft, she could face:

- B.C. Maximum fine \$75,000 or two years in jail
- Criminal Code of Canada. Maximum fine \$5,000 and 18 months jail

"If you either wilfully or through your actions allow an animal to suffer, that can be a criminal act."

Dogs don't sweat the way we do and can be overcome with heat exhaustion, brain damage or even death in as little as 10 minutes because the temperature in a car can rise quickly, she said. Animal cruelty charges could be laid under provincial or federal laws, Chortyk said.

RCMP have said the dogs apparently died in the back of the vehicle and they are looking into possible public mischief charges. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Townships

PQ star injured in bicycle accident

Parti Québécois star Pierre Karl Peladeau was recovering in hospital on Tuesday after suffering several fractures in a bicycle accident.

The PQ said in a statement the accident occurred in the Eastern Townships on Sunday. Peladeau, the majority owner of Quebecor Inc., has been considered a contender for the vacant PQ leadership.

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Newfoundland

Memorial U gets whale carcass

Memorial University says it has reached a tentative agreement that would see the remains of a blue whale carcass that washed ashore on Newfoundland's west coast displayed at the school.

The school in St. John's, N.L., says the Royal Ontario Museum will dismantle and clean the whale as part of the agreement.

Mark Abrahams, the dean of science at Memorial University, says it is a rare opportunity for the province. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fears erupt in Nigeria as car bombs explode

Twin blasts. Death toll expected to rise beyond the already 118 confirmed dead

Nigeria's emergency agency says twin car bombs that exploded at a bustling bus terminal and market in Nigeria's central city of Jos have killed at least 118 people.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the twin car bombs. But they bore the hallmarks of Boko Haram, the Islamic extremist group that abducted nearly 300 schoolgirls last month and has repeatedly targeted bus stations and other locations where large numbers of people gather in its campaign to impose Islamic law on Nigeria.

The second blast came half an hour after the first, killing

some of the rescue workers who had rushed to the scene.

Dozens of bodies and body parts were covered in grain that had been loaded in the second car bomb, witnesses said. A Terminus Market official said he helped remove 50 casualties, most of them dead. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he is not allowed to give information to reporters.

"It's horrifying, terrible," said Mark Lipdo of the Stefanos Foundation, a Christian charity based in Jos, who described the sickening smell of burning human flesh.

A woman's body, her legs blown off and her hand reaching out of the flames, lay on the edge of an inferno consuming other bodies. Another woman, unconscious and wrapped in a brightly coloured cloth, was being carried away in a wheelbarrow on a road strewn with glass shards.



Smoke rises after a bomb blast at a bus terminal in Jos, Nigeria, on Tuesday.

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Boko Haram has claimed other recent bomb attacks, including two separate bomb blasts in April that killed more than 120 people and wounded more than 200 in Abuja, the nation's capital. One bomb went off at a busy

bus station.

Militants' attacks have been coming with increasing frequency despite a year-old military state of emergency in three of Nigeria's states to curtail the uprising.

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Boko Haram. Expert says Western help is 'late'

A terrorism expert says western nations, including Canada, are coming late to the game in confronting the extremist group that's seized nearly 300 teenage girls in Nigeria.

The U.S., Britain, Canada, France, Israel and China have all sent teams to the western African country, which has been locked in a deadly struggle with al-Qaida-affiliated Boko Haram for almost a dozen years.

Wesley Wark, one of Canada's foremost experts on international and domestic terrorism, says the recent kidnapping has given the group an international platform and perhaps more notoriety than it deserves.

Washington has acknowledged that it is providing intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance support in an international effort to free the girls.

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Uganda

Warlord Kony transfers power to young son

The fugitive African warlord Joseph Kony has handed over command of his group to one of his sons, a Ugandan military official said on Tuesday, an elevation that further marginalizes senior commanders who may threaten Kony's fading authority.

Salim Saleh was born in the 1990s, has spent all his life in the bush and is said to be as ruthless as Kony.

Kony is the subject of an international manhunt involving U.S. forces in parts of Central Africa, where his group — the Lord's Resistance Army — has wreaked havoc over the years, including the abduction of children. The LRA has taken boys who are then forced to become fighters and girls who become sex slaves.

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At least six dead after train crash

A collision between a cargo train and a passenger train near Moscow killed at least six people Tuesday and left up to 45 others injured, Russian officials said.

The Interior Ministry said the accident happened when several cars on a cargo train derailed and hit a passenger train moving on a parallel track near Naro-Fominsk, a town 50 kilometres southwest of Moscow.

Officials issued contradictory claims about the cause of the accident.

Footage from the crash site broadcast by Russian television showed one side of a passenger car torn away by the collision.

Nina Suslonova, the Moscow region's health-care minister, told the Rossiya 24 news channel that five people were confirmed dead at the site. Dmitry Pestov, a deputy

head of the Moscow region's government, later said that another person died in hospital, the Interfax news agency reported.

Those who were injured were all in the same car.

The Emergency Situations Ministry said 45 people were injured and 25 of them were hospitalized. It said 15 were in grave condition.

The passenger train had been travelling from Moscow

to Chisinau, Moldova.

Moscow's public transport department initially said the accident was caused by a crack in the rail, but the Investigative Committee said it occurred when a cargo container came loose and hit the passenger train. Hundreds of rescue workers, dozens of ambulance crews and several helicopters rushed to the site to help the victims.

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Residents try to dig out a car trapped in the mud from a landslide at the village of Topcic the worst flooding in a century, forcing half a million people out of their homes and

Bosnians is 'worse'

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employed.

He said he does not know how many houses the landslide swallowed but he would be surprised if 30 per cent of the village's 1,430 residents will be able to stay in Topcic Polje.

More than 2,000 landslides have been recorded in the past few days in Bosnia, which along with neighbouring Serbia is struggling with the worst flooding in southeastern Europe in more than a century.

At least 43 people have died in five days of flooding caused by unprecedented torrential rain. Entire towns and villages are under water, and tens of thousands have been forced to flee their homes.

Bosnia's Foreign Minister Zlatko Lagumdžija called the flood and landslide damage "immense."

"After the war, people had nothing," he said. "Now they have nothing except bank loans they took to rebuild their homes" at the end of the country's 1992-95 war that killed at least 100,000 people and left millions homeless. Today the country is upside down. Buses and trucks with thousands of volunteers and collected aid are jamming the still passable roads. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Polje, Bosnia-Herzegovina, on Tuesday. Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia have been hit by leading to more than three dozen deaths. SULEJMAN OMERBASIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

say flood than war'

Health hazard

Drowned livestock a new threat

A new calamity emerged Tuesday in the flood-hit Balkans as rescue workers battled overflowing rivers — and were confronted by wastelands of drowned livestock.

As the rainfall stopped and temperatures rose, the withdrawing floodwaters

revealed a harrowing sight: thousands of dead cows, pigs, sheep and other animals left behind as their panicked owners fled.

In the northern Bosnian town of Samac, troops used ropes to pull nearly 400 dead cows out of a barn and drove the carcasses away on trucks. In Samac, like many towns, waters rose within hours. Farmers often had no time to free their livestock so that they could attempt to swim to safety. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Dead cows that have yet to be taken away by the Bosnian military from a farm near the town of Samac on Tuesday. AMEL EMRIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drug delivery

Four charged in 'dial-a-dope' case

Four suspected drug dealers have been formally charged in Salt Lake City, Utah, in what police are calling a "drive-up" heroin ring that operated like pizza delivery service.

The four are among 10 men arrested last week, including 28-year-old Carlos Santiago-Casenada. He was

charged on Monday with the most counts, including money laundering, unlawful activity, possession with intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police say drug purchasers called "dispatchers" to place orders and receive a pickup location, where they would be handed their order via a "runner."

More charges are pending in what investigators also called a "dial-a-dope" operation. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Oscar Pistorius

Trial postponed for mental-health evaluation

Oscar Pistorius will start a period of psychiatric evaluation at a government institution next week, a judge ruled on Tuesday as she postponed the star athlete's murder trial until June 30.

A panel of mental-health experts will now decide if

the double-amputee runner can be held criminally responsible for killing his girlfriend.

Judge Thokozile Masipa said Tuesday that the panel should determine whether any mental illness may have affected Pistorius' capacity to be "criminally responsible" for killing Reeva Steenkamp.

The period of evaluation will be for no more than 30 days, the judge said.

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PM's project. Gates throws the gauntlet before maternal summit

The noted philanthropist Melinda Gates says an unacceptable number of newborn babies are dying in poor countries because the developed world simply isn't investing enough money to save them.

Gates is issuing an international call for more funding as she helps launch new research in the medical journal *The Lancet* on the plight of new mothers, babies and young children in developing countries.

The frank talk from Gates means more spending pressure on Prime Minister Stephen Harper as he hosts a major international meeting next week on his signature aid initiative — maternal, newborn and child health.

Harper committed \$2.8 billion to the cause at the G8 summit Canada hosted in 2010 and is chairing a three-day international meeting in Toronto as a follow-up to raise awareness.

Each year 2.9 million new-

Newborn deaths

Melinda Gates is the co-chair of the foundation named after her and her husband, Bill. Their foundation joined six countries in contributing to Harper's initiative in 2010.

born babies die around the world, while another 2.6 million are stillborn, the *Lancet* study concluded.

That's half the 1990 rate but still too high, according to the 55 experts from 18 countries that contributed to the report. The *Lancet* study estimates that by 2020 it would cost about 91 cents per person to lower the annual death rate of newborns by 1.3 million, while reducing stillbirths by 530,000 per year. "Canada has been one of the leaders in this," said Dr. Mickey Chopra of the UN. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Activity levels of Canadian kids is behind global pack



Children play in the waters of B.C.'s Semiahmoo Bay. A new report finds Canadian kids aren't getting enough physical activity, especially compared to peers in other countries. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

New report. Canadian children and youth were assigned a D-minus grade for overall activity levels

A new report reveals that the overall physical activity levels of Canadian kids are lagging behind those of youngsters from other nations.

For the first time, Active Healthy Kids Canada is using its annual Report Card on Physical Activity for Children

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Active Healthy Kids Canada's Report Card on Physical Activity for Children and Youth

and Youth to see how Canadians measure up to kids in 14 other countries.

The findings were released Tuesday at the first-ever Global Summit on the Physical Activity of Children being held in Toronto.

Canadian children and youth were assigned a D-minus grade for overall physical-activity levels.

Canada trailed near the back of the international pack along with Australia, Ireland and the U.S. — who were also each assigned a D-minus — while Scotland received an F. Mozambique and New Zealand topped the list for activity levels. The report found that 84 per cent of Canadian three- to four-year-olds met early years guidelines of at least 180 minutes of daily physical activity at any intensity. But only seven per cent of five- to 11-year-olds and four per cent of 12- to 17-year-olds in Canada meet guidelines. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Welcome to the new world of dating. As the near-constant use of smartphones proliferates and as people grow more comfortable with disclosing their location, a new class of mobile dating applications is emerging that spans a range as broad as human desire itself.

Millennials, busy with school, jobs and social lives, say the apps save time and let users filter out the undesirables,

based on a few photos, words and Facebook connections. Unlike the dating websites of yore, with endless profiles to browse and lengthy messages to compose, newer apps offer a sense of immediacy and simplicity that in many ways harkens back to the good old days of just walking up to an attractive stranger and making small talk.

But apps offer users a way to get some dirt before chatting.

"If you are in a bar and a guy comes to talk to you, you are immediately going to be freaked out and you don't want to talk to them because they are drunk," says Melissa Ellard, 23, who uses Hinge and says she wouldn't have gone on a date in the past six months were it not for the app. "When you are using the app, you get to look at their picture and see background information. You get to decide whether you want to continue it or not. When I meet someone, I want to know everything about them before I go on a date with them."

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Melissa Ellard, with her dog Nike, uses the dating app Hinge. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Target Canada head fired after missing the mark

Target has fired the president of its troubled Canadian operations, Tony Fisher, and is replacing him with a 15-year U.S. company veteran in a bid to address inventory issues and bring customers back into its stores. The executive shakeup in Canada comes two weeks after the abrupt resignation of Target's CEO and Chairman Gregg Steinhafer. GETTY IMAGES

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Turkey. Prime minister says justice will be served after fatal mine disaster

Turkey's prime minister pledged Tuesday that no one responsible for the country's worst mine disaster will go unpunished and promised improved supervision of Turkish mines.

Recep Tayyip Erdogan spoke a day after a court ordered the arrests of three more people as part of a probe into the coal-mine fire in the western town of Soma, which killed 301

people. The arrests raised the number of suspects facing charges of negligent death to eight.

The disaster has provoked anger at a critical time for Erdogan as he mulls running in August's presidential election.

"God willing, everyone will draw the necessary lessons from this disaster," Erdogan said in his weekly speech to ruling party legislators.

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Human rights

Germany clamps down on exports of surveillance tech

Germany says it will restrict exports of surveillance technology to states that fail to respect their citizens' human rights.

Economy Minister Sigmar Gabriel says the move is designed to prevent spy software "Made in Germany" from being used for repression by autocratic regimes. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turning the tables?

China, America in war of words over cyberspying

China on Tuesday warned the United States was jeopardizing military ties by charging five Chinese officers with cyberspying and tried to turn the tables on Washington by calling it "the biggest attacker of China's cyberspace."

The Foreign Ministry demanded Washington withdraw the indictment.

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European basketball

Flurry of allegedly anti-Semitic tweets follow game

Jewish organizations in Spain have asked prosecutors to investigate some 18,000 allegedly anti-Semitic insults sent via Twitter following a weekend European basketball game.

The complaints refer to tweets sent after Israel's Maccabi Tel Aviv beat Spain's Real Madrid.

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Coming up this week: the defining moment of our age.

Famous-for-nothing Kim Kardashian is marrying the Biggest Ego on the Planet, "Yeezus" Kanye West, at the Forti De Belvedere in Florence on Saturday, the day after they and their guests take a private tour of the Palace of Versailles, former home of Louis XV, who famously said, "Après moi, le déluge."

Well, it never rains, but it pours.

The original plan was for the couple to be married in Versailles, but the people who run the palace must have learned something after the wretched excesses of the Sun King and Marie Antoinette and will only allow a tour.

Of course, the palace is just a tumbrel ride away from the Place de la Concorde in downtown Paris, where former occupants of the palace lost their heads, victims of the wrath of the Republic.



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The only mobs following Kim and Kanye around are paparazzi, although they're bad enough: Kim eats an ice cream cone on the Left Bank! Kim goes to the gym! Kim shows half a boob in display of pre-wedding fitness! Nothing about this wedding and its preparations escapes the scrutiny of the tabloid channels.

For example: Kim turned up in Paris with 10 suitcases, which must have made for an interesting answer to the question "Avez-vous quelque chose à déclarer?"

And this: the ice cream flavour was brittle nut macadamia, and the couple ordered two scoops.

The bill came to 14 euros, which is like 10

bucks an ice cream cone.

"J'adore Paris," observed KK.

Come on! How much more of this can we take? A lot, apparently. It's only Wednesday.

Am I the only one left in the world to remember that Kim Kardashian has done absolutely nothing to acquire her vast, social-media stoked wealth and fame?

Nobody else seems to care. Celebrity is celebrity. Kim has even spawned a growth industry called Kardashian.

For example, on the same day La Kim went out for ice cream on the Left Bank, her kid brother Rob engaged in a Tweet fest with the media because he is fat.

I mean, 35 per cent of the U.S. over-20 population is fat.

That's not news. Or it's bad news. But it's Rob Kardashian's claim to fame. In fact, the body weight of the entire clan is a national obsession. Kim and her sisters Kourtney and Khloé alert the media every time their clothes fit. But really, it's all about Kim.

If I'm Kanye West and I'm touring the fabulous Hall of Mirrors on Friday, I might cast a quick glance at myself and make sure I still cast a reflection.

Because even the world's largest ego is going to have trouble keeping up with the Kardashian(s).

Yeezus.

ZOOM

Banding together for mascot



Emit, a four-week-old southern three-banded armadillo, eats banana off the hand of a zookeeper. A group in Brazil hopes the fact that the endangered armadillo is the World Cup mascot will raise awareness at all levels of society about the importance of saving the armadillo and its natural habitat. TOM UHLMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saving the three-banded armadillo

A Brazilian environmental group has launched an effort to save the endangered three-banded armadillo, the mascot for the World Cup starting next month.

The armadillo is in danger of extinction, largely because of deforestation and hunting in its habitat in the shrub lands of northeastern Brazil. Its meat is considered a delicacy by many in the region.

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World Cup baller

Those risks in large part are why the armadillo was chosen as World Cup mascot. Another is that when it's frightened, it rolls up into a ball small enough to fit into one hand, looking like a tan soccer ball.

Its hard shell protects it from its natural predators, jaguars and foxes, but it becomes easy prey for hunters since it does not dig a hole to hide in.

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Geminid showers coming up all flowers



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There's a wonderful little corner of YouTube devoted to Kenneth Brandon and his time-lapsed eye-candy series with an eye turned toward the night skies above California's more rugged spaces.

This beautiful footage of 2012's Geminid meteor shower over Big Sur is a nice example of his prodigious output. If you find yourself impressed, be sure to check out more of his work at youtube.com/kennethbrandon. (Via Kenneth Brandon/YouTube)



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Blended mix meets match

When two families commingle. From The Brady Bunch to its film granddaddy, Yours, Mine and Ours, Hollywood loves a blended family story



IN FOCUS
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The Brady Bunch is pop culture's most famous blended family.

The story of a "lovely lady who was bringing up three very lovely girls," and a "man named Brady with three boys of his own," who "would somehow form a family," ran for five seasons on TV, endlessly in reruns and even spawned two movies.

"The Brady Bunch is a live-action modern fairy tale of family," says Christopher Knight who played Peter Brady on the original show. "In this context it's less odd that it's lasted for



over 30 years; and why it may last in some respects as long as Mother Goose!"

He may be optimistic on the eternal appeal of his show, but he's not wrong to imply that the idea of blended families could remain the subject of stories and movies for years to come.

This weekend "cinematic soulmates" Drew Barrymore and Adam Sandler reunite for a third time, following The Wedding Singer and 50 First Dates, for Blended, a romantic comedy about the mixing and mingling of two families.

Hollywood has been blending screen families for years. The grandfather of these blended family stories has to be Yours, Mine and Ours.

Based on the memoir Who Gets the Drumstick? by Helen Beardsley, this 1968 Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda film sees a widow with eight kids and a widower with 10 children (including Mike, played by Tim Matheson 10 years before he found fame in Animal House) become one big (almost) happy family.

The film was produced by Ball, who became so friendly with the Beardsleys she treated all 20 of them to a trip to Disneyland. ABC and Paramount Studios were so impressed with the film they gave the green light to the similarly themed The Brady Bunch show.

The same year, movie legend Doris Day made her final big-screen appearance in With Six You Get Egg Roll, a blended family story about a widow with three sons who

marries a man with a daughter. The kids don't see eye to eye, but soon figure out a way to live together. Released so soon after Yours, Mine and Ours, Eggroll got good reviews, but, as Roger Ebert wrote at the time, "would probably seem funnier if it didn't suffer by comparison."

Finally, Step Brothers is an R-rated look at extreme Peter Pan Syndrome. Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly play 40ish men who become bunkmates and reluctant stepbrothers when their parents (Mary Steenburgen and Richard Jenkins) marry. The familiar reprimand "Grow up and act your age" fell on deaf ears with these guys.

It's like watching two overweight, foul-mouthed 10-year-olds with thinning hair going at each other, but it is good vulgar fun.



Drew Barrymore and Adam Sandler play a widowed mom and a divorced dad who meet on a family safari after a disastrous blind date in Blended. CONTRIBUTED

Third-time rom-com charm

Getting their act together, again

On their third romantic comedy together, Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore are obviously big fans of each other — though Sandler says that until their latest, Blended, it was all an act. "I love Drew. I've known her a long time. In all three movies, we have the pleasure of falling in love. The first two I faked it. But this one I really did," he jokes about his Wedding Singer and 50 First Dates co-star, to which she responds, "You fake it good."

The secret to their long-standing partnership? Timing and patience, according to Barrymore. This time, with Blended, they take on a rather unique set of dating circumstances: A widower and a divorcee, each with multiple kids at home, who initially meet on a disastrous blind date and then end up accidentally sharing a family vacation to Africa, where being forced to spend time with each other gives them a chance to reconsider each other's faults.

For their third go-round together, Sandler and Barrymore find themselves playing parents, which might have as much to do with their age as it does with the fact that both stars now have kids at home. As far as how she's doing as a new mom? Her co-star gives her high marks. "You're all about your kids," he says, smiling.

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Two Professor X's meet for X-Men powwow

Get ready for nerd heads to explode.

Professors Xavier past and future share electrifying scene in latest X-Men film

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X-Men: Days of Future Past allows for a rare occurrence, not only in the comics franchise but in all movies. It's a time travel picture, with the older mutants sending Hugh Jackman's Wolverine back to 1973 to thwart a dystopian future where they're hunted and killed by government robots. That means that we see both the old and young versions of Professor Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart and James McAvoy, respectively), as well as two Magnetos (Ian McKellen and Michael Fassbender).

That doesn't mean the actors actually get to share scenes — though Stewart and

McAvoy do, once, when both characters meet in their conjoined mind for a little, nerd-electrifying powwow.

"It was James' first day of work and it was my last day of work," recalls Stewart of the day it was shot. "My bags were packed and I was read to get out of Dodge." He says they didn't belabour the scene. "I don't recall rehearsing it. We knew the lines and they rolled the cameras and it was four minutes' work. I shouldn't have said that. I should have said we worked on it for weeks."

For McAvoy, he obviously had much to draw on for his performance. "I've been a fan [of Stewart's] for years," McAvoy says. "I watched the [X-Men] films, and Star Trek, all the way back to Dune. I don't know if anyone remembers Dune." (Stewart played a mulleted Gurney Halleck in the 1984 David Lynch film.) It wasn't just about nailing Stewart's performance style, though. "I was watching the empathy that pours out of him in the previous movies. It's the prime characteristic of Professor X: This willing-



James McAvoy, left, and Patrick Stewart in X-Men: Days of Future Past. ALAN MARKFIELD/20TH CENTURY FOX/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ness to care and reach out and help."

He wasn't the only one studying another actor's performance. Stewart did the same to McAvoy. "It made me (want) to go back and shoot it again, now that I knew where

I came from. I could get so much more James McAvoy into that performance," he says, somewhat joking.

At the same time, Charles Xavier is in a very different spot than he has been in any other movie. "We've seen the

good professor, who has always had options, and those options have been through negotiation, persuasion, some resolution that will not be violent," Stewart says. "From the beginning of this movie, there is no other option. Our enemy

this time is not available for rational conversation or to be reasoned with. The professor has to make the decision to destroy something to survive. It toughened Xavier up."

Sadly, Ian McKellen could not attend the press junket, which would have reunited him in New York City with his dear friend and funny-picture buddy, Stewart. That also meant the two Magnetos couldn't butt heads. In fact, McKellen and Fassbender didn't even see each other on-set.

"We sort of kept missing each other," Fassbender recalls. That doesn't mean he wasn't studying him anyway. "For this one I spent a lot of time with this video on YouTube, which was Ian McKellen in the 1970s doing this workshop on 'Macbeth.' I was playing that over and over again, getting more of the rhythms and tones of his voice." This of course means they don't get the on-screen meet-up that the two Xaviers enjoyed. "Unfortunately we didn't get a scene together. We flipped a coin and James and Patrick won the toss."



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Days of Future Past

Think X-Men have powers? Check out capitalists

Peter Dinklage is the main baddie in X-Men: Days of Future Past, playing Dr. Bolivar Trask, a corporate type who wants to design robots to hunt and kill mutants, whom he perceives as too dangerous to be living with humans. But Dinklage doesn't like the term "villain" — not here, nor on Game of Thrones.

"I always say the highfalutin' actor thing of not judging your villain, not seeing him as a villain," Dinklage says. "He really believes he's doing the right thing.

He wants to save humankind, worldwide, at the time of the Vietnam War, one of the worst wars there was — although I guess they're all bad wars."

But good intentions, however misguided, run up against less good intentions. "He's also a capitalist. Those are the guys I don't

trust: war profiteers. His containers [with the robots] have his logo on them. The guys screaming in a tree in Central Park, you get that as a New Yorker. But I don't get the guys down in Wall Street, bleeding people for a living."

Dinklage's character gets to hobnob with another bad-die of the 20th century. The film has Trask pitch his robots to Richard Nixon, played by Mark Camacho. "There's a fine line where you can easily slip into comedic territory. You can get Rich Little with it," Dinklage says. "Mark certainly didn't do that."

Dinklage even says he has a kind of history with Nixon. "My mother was an elementary school teacher for 35 years, and she taught at Nixon's school in New Jersey. I was raised a liberal Democrat, and she was protesting Nixon when he was in office. And yet we have a picture of my mother and President Nixon shaking hands."

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Peter Dinklage in X-Men: Days of Future Past. ALAN MARKFIELD/20TH CENTURY FOX/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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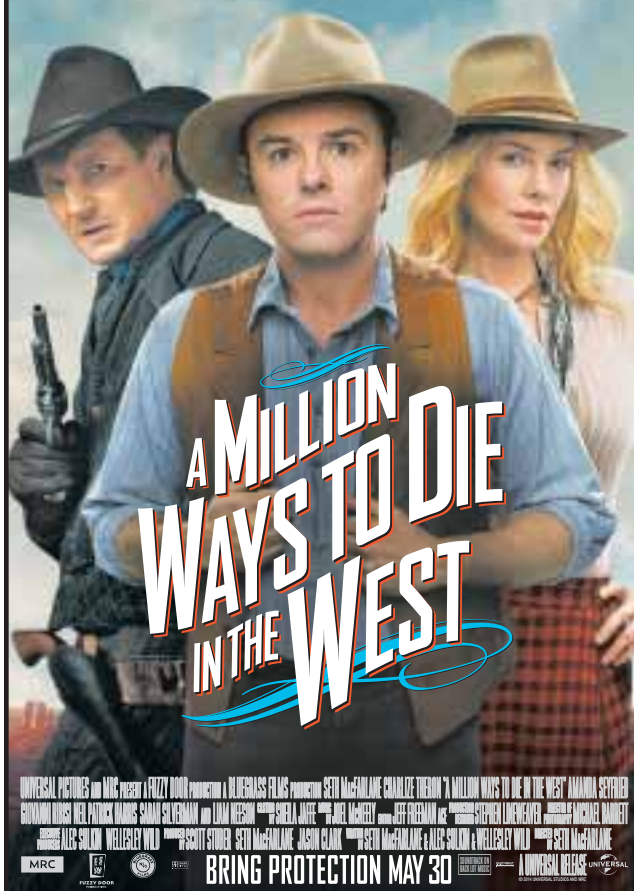
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Lea Michele dishes on her new book and her style must-haves

Brunette Ambition. Glee star's memoir gives fans a glimpse into her life and style

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Actress and singer Lea Michele is now also a published author.

In her new book *Brunette Ambition*, Michele details her journey from being a child performer on Broadway to becoming the star of the hit TV show *Glee*. The glossy, photograph-filled book covers everything from navigating life in Hollywood to beauty and style tips.

"I just really wanted to have the opportunity to do something for my fans," Michele tells us. "They are always asking me about health, beauty, fitness. So I wrote this book for them."

The book also pays tribute to Michele's singing idol Barbra Streisand, with each chapter beginning with either a quote from the singer or from one of Streisand's iconic movie roles. "I think she is just amazing," Michele says of her fellow singer and actress. "I remember watching *Funny Girl* as a little girl and I think that she's an amazing role model. I've been trying to do that for my fans."

While Michele says that deep down she is a jeans-and-T-shirt person at heart, she also writes about her favourite award night looks and her red carpet beauty routine. "I really love my hair and makeup team; they've been with me for a long time," she says. "When we're getting ready for the red

carpet, we put on music. It's a lot of fun."

It's been a busy spring so far for Michele. In addition to promoting her new book, she just released the video for her single *On My Way* from her first solo album *Louder*. She also

voices the character of Dorothy in the animated film *Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return*.

"I was so happy that I had the opportunity to play Dorothy. It's such an iconic role," she says, noting that her favourite song in the film is

Work With Me.

Michele pauses for a moment when asked to name three items she thinks every woman should have in her closet. "Boyfriend jeans, motorcycle boots and a leather jacket," she replies after con-

sideration.

However, she doesn't miss a beat when asked to pick her favourite recipe in the book. "Definitely I would say the grilled cheese," she replies instantly. "I'd eat it every day if I could."



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Santa skipped my house!

Peet pens Christmas book for Jewish kids

Are you there, Santa? Amanda Peet is calling.

Random House Children's Books announced Tuesday that it will release *Dear Santa, Love Rachel*, a picture book that the actress-playwright collaborated on with her friend Andrea Troyer. Publication is set for fall 2015.

The story revolves around a young Jewish girl who wonders why Santa doesn't visit her house. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Amanda Peet GETTY IMAGES



Brent Butt works on the *Corner Gas* set in 2008 in Regina.

THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Dog River returns. Corner Gas to hit the big screen

The gang from *Corner Gas* is headed to the big screen — with a little help from fans through a Kickstarter campaign.

Creator and star Brent Butt announced Tuesday that a 90-minute feature film based on the wildly popular Canadian TV show will hit theatres in December.

"It was something we talked about really early on after the series ended. I kind of always wanted to go back one more time," Butt said. "This is when the timing feels

right to us, and it happens to be the 10th anniversary of *Corner Gas* hitting the air."

Shooting for *Corner Gas: The Movie* is set to begin next month in Rouleau, Sask. All eight of the central cast members are set to return and the plot focuses on a devious plan by a corporate chain that would change *Dog River* forever.

The film is unusual for a Canadian feature in two ways — it is being released directly by its executive producers, and the filmmakers

have launched a Kickstarter campaign, which they say will allow fans to participate in the movie-making process.

The campaign at cornergasthemovie.com aims to raise \$100,000 for the production in 30 days. Fans can chip in \$50 for a T-shirt, \$6,000 for a speaking role and \$8,000 for a private premiere in a local theatre, among other rewards.

"The Kickstarter is more about fan engagement than fundraising," said co-executive producer Virginia Thompson. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Feature film version

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Corner Gas creator and star Brent Butt

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The Word



Charlize shares that things are haPenning with Sean

Charlize Theron is finally opening up about her blossoming relationship with Sean Penn, and all it took was an interview with Vanity Fair. "Sean and I have known each other for 18 years. We were just really good friends," she tells the magazine. "And it's been slow going because you are aware that you could screw that up and lose it. We had to think about it. But at the end of the day, it was somewhat effortless. It just kind of naturally happened, and before I knew it I was in something that was making

my life better. The people who really love me can see the effect it has had on me." She does admit, though, that the paparazzi attention has made developing a relationship a bit awkward. "I don't know how you have a healthy relationship with the whole world knowing about it," she says. "Look, we're dating, and I don't think we were trying to hide anything. We were photographed, the relationship was kind of written about. I recently did a daylong press junket, which I hadn't done in forever, and it's a harsh reminder that whatever people try to hide a press junket behind, it's really a roundabout way of getting at as much private s— as they can. It was all about what I like to eat and avoiding questions about Sean or my son."



Sandra Bullock

Sandra speaks: Actress advises teens about life, love and nose-picking

Seniors at Warren Easton Charter High School in New Orleans got quite a surprise when their graduation speaker turned out to be none other than Oscar-winner Sandra Bullock, according to E! News. And Bullock had some choice advice for the young adults in attendance. "Stop worrying so much. I don't remember any of the moments in my life where I worried. Raise the bar higher. Nothing is a failure, it's just not supposed to work out,"

she told the crowd. "Eat something green every day. Do not pick your nose in public — how about we just go get a tissue? When someone who cares about you hugs you, hug them back. If someone doesn't want to play with you, it's OK. Not everybody is going to love us. And last but not least, go find your joy. It's what you're going to remember in the end. It's not the worry, it's not the what-ifs. It's the joy that stays with you."

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I'm aware that I'm fat that def aint a surprise to me lol and my only therapy will be in the gym anyways had to say somethinggggggggggg



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The next Jurassic Park movie should take place on an island where they've revived a working Blockbuster Video.



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Finding the real Istanbul

Wanderlust. Turkey's famed city has your typical tourist haunts, but stray from beaten path for so much more

Istanbul, the noisy Turkish metropolis on the Bosphorus Strait lauded by many a travel ranking, has much more to offer than grand mosques and bazaars. Away from the din of typical tourist haunts, a walk around the neighbourhoods of Karakoy, Balat and Kuzguncuk will peel back the surface to reveal the city's multilayered history. As proof of Turkey's popularity, TripAdvisor just named the country the world's top destination, based on the website's ratings and user reviews.

Karakoy

Descending from the Galata Tower in the Beyoglu district, often regarded as the "pulse of Istanbul," one of the city's steepest hills will lead to Karakoy, an up-and-coming area hemming the Bosphorus Strait. This one-time industrial neighbourhood is still home to a number of shops where anything from fishing equipment to Bunsen burners can be procured. But the hardware stores and workshops must now negotiate their space with new galleries and cafés that have created a hub for young hipsters. Past the Karakoy ferry terminal, one street over from the water, look for Namli Gurme, a restaurant and small marketplace offering a large selection of "mezes," or cold appetizers. Also served here is a cut of meat called "lokum," which means Turkish delight and is the term for anything wildly tasty and juicy (unlike the narrower meaning of the term Turkish delight out-



The Istanbul neighbourhood of Karakoy, with its cafés and galleries, has become a hub for the young. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

side the country, referring only to chewy sugary candies).

Balat

The Balat district is a quiet historic area by the Golden Horn, the narrowest stretch of the Bosphorus. Its twisting streets and weathered houses, like antiques in an open museum, echo a past occupied by waves of Jewish, Greek, Bulgarian and Armenian residents. The area is now home mainly to

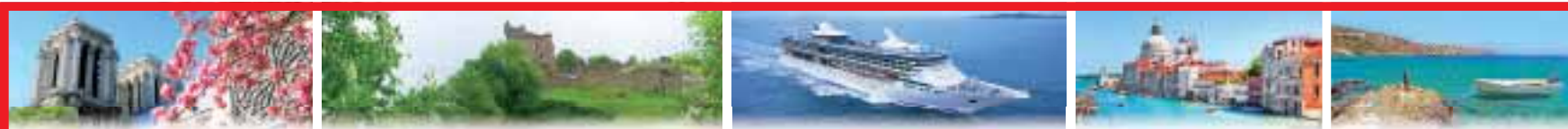
working-class Turks from Black Sea towns and Central Anatolia. Adventurous tourists who can find the beauty in the decaying buildings and are willing to forgo the reliability of a map will enjoy wandering the hilly streets. Walking from the Galata Bridge by the seaside toward the end of the Golden Horn, the Gul Mosque is not to be missed. Formerly known as Saint Theodosia church, the cross-in-square orthodox

church was converted into a mosque by Ottomans.

Kuzguncuk

On the Asia side of this continental crossroads of a city, the quiet, pictorial village of Kuzguncuk is minutes away from the Uskudar ferry terminal. It's lauded as a quieter, perhaps less jaded version of upscale Ortakoy on the European side. It is another well-known Jewish quarter, home

to two synagogues. Among the seaside fish restaurants bearing views of the Bosphorus Bridge, Ismet Baba generates the most fanfare. Uryanizade Sokak, running perpendicularly from Ismet Baba and the seaside, is a restored street lined with Ottoman houses and studios for artists. Farther north, the waterside showcases a string of Istanbul's famous classic wooden-framed mansions, known as "yali." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Investigate Sherlock in London exhibit

Elementary appeal.

Arthur Conan Doyle's beloved character continues to fascinate

The Museum of London is turning its magnifying glass on the most famous Londoner who never lived: Sherlock Holmes.

The museum on Tuesday announced an exhibition devoted to Arthur Conan Doyle's Victorian detective, featuring everything from handwritten manuscripts to the coat worn by Benedict Cumberbatch in the BBC series *Sherlock*.

It's the first time the history museum has built a show around a fictional character. But Holmes is one of those rare creations who has long outlived his creator and captured the public imagination for more than a century.

"There are people out there who think he's a real person," said Alex Werner, the exhibition's lead curator. "His profile has never been higher."

Werner said with a new generation discovering the character through the BBC's "playful and reverential" adaptation, the timing seemed right for a major retrospective.

"This is the moment to say: He is one of London's icons. He helped make London what it is," Werner said.

Werner said the aim was to "peel back the layers" of a character who is simultaneously cerebral sleuth, forensic scientist, drug-taking bohemian and archetypal Englishman.

The show draws liberally



An oil painting of a portrait of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, 1897, by Sidney Paget. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Details

The exhibition — which opens Oct. 17 and runs to April 12 — examines the origins of Sherlock Holmes in a series of stories by doctor-turned-writer Conan Doyle, and his evolution through myriad stage and screen adaptations.

from the museum's large collection of Victorian costumes and artifacts, including a 19th-century syringe; Holmes infamously relieved boredom with a seven-per cent solution of cocaine in water.

The Free Library of Philadelphia has loaned pages from Edgar Allan Poe's handwritten manuscript for the 1841

story *The Murders in the Rue Morgue*. It's often considered the first modern detective yarn and was a childhood favourite of Conan Doyle.

There's also an oil portrait of Conan Doyle, painted in 1897 by Sidney Paget, whose illustrations for the original stories in *Strand* magazine created the lean, hawkish Holmes of popular imagination. Pat Hardy, the museum's curator of paintings, prints and drawings, noted that the solid, moustache-sporting Conan Doyle looks distinctly Dr. Watson-ish.

And no modern Sherlock show would be complete without the flowing Belstaff overcoat worn by Cumberbatch in *Sherlock* — a garment that's something of a style icon in itself.

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How-to

Be a better travel companion

1. Be on time for the airport. No one wants to guess if your alarm went off or not.
2. Don't be: whiney, fussy, grumpy, bossy, shirty — any of the ill-tempered words that end in "y."
3. Never complain unless it's warranted.
4. Never fixate — on how awful lunch was, on what to buy your Mom, on anything.
5. Go with the flow.

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Trend

More leg room ... Seriously!

Bless the innovators at Jet Blue for launching premium cabin Mint next month on flights from New York to L.A. With lie-flat seats, 15-inch TVs and a tapas-style menu, it is destined for repeat business — at 75 per cent less than a business-class seat. Coach class sees vending machines replacing the elbow smashing trollies, 10-inch video screens, plus more legroom. A New York-San Francisco route starts this fall. Let's hope this trend trickles across the border.

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New

Air Canada is flying down to Rio

It is never too early to start planning your Christmas vacation — or your trip to the 2016 Olympic Games. Tickets are now on sale for Air Canada's new, non-stop flights to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, three times a week, beginning in early December. Sugarloaf Mountain and the fabulous beaches at Ipanema and Copacabana are within easy reach. This new route is timed for Pearson connections to China and Japan, as well as connections with Air Canada's South American airline partners. DOUG WALLACE/METRO



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One more reason to love Montreal



Jack White performs at Osheaga 2012. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Osheaga. What started as a little island festival eight years ago has morphed into one of the must-see music fests in North America

If you go...

A three-day pass for the event starts at \$250 and goes up to \$950 for those seeking VIP perks. Packages that include travel and accommodation along with tickets start at \$424. Visit osheaga.com for more information.

In retrospect, it seems like a no-brainer — bring together some of the world's top bands on an island in the middle of summer, to perform across the river from Montreal, with the city's skyline as a backdrop.

But it was only eight years ago that Nick Farkas organized the first Osheaga, a festival that's growing in popularity and has developed a reputation as a premier music destination in North America.

"It wasn't so obvious in the first few years, when it wasn't doing well," Farkas said in an interview.

"Now it looks like a brilliant move."

The festival is held every August in Parc Jean-Drapeau on Ile Sainte-Helene, an island in the St. Lawrence River best known as the site of the La Ronde amusement park and, previously, the Expo 67 world fair.

It's a short subway or bike ride from the city centre.

"We wanted to create a microcosm of Montrealness on the island — with good

food, art, music," Farkas said.

About 25,000 people attended the inaugural two-day event in 2006.

Now stretched over three days, the festival draws 45,000 each day and has sold out the past two years. It appears poised to do so again this summer.

This year, from Aug. 1-3, the headliners will include Jack White, hip-hop duo Outkast, English rockers Arctic Monkeys, dark and sombre singer-songwriter Nick Cave, and Swedish pop star Lykke Li.

The festival has been likened to a scaled-down version of Coachella, the massive party held annually in the California desert.

"It has the same sort of feeling when you step on the ground," said Christopher Roberts, the director for Toronto's own popular music and arts festival, NXNE, who has attended Osheaga several times.

"It's on a field in a beautiful island in the middle of

Montreal, which is just an amazing city."

While NXNE spans two weekends and features hundreds of events at clubs and theatres around the city, Roberts said Osheaga has a more intimate setting.

"Osheaga is a close-dated event that happens in one location, and it has this sort of really magical feel because you're all partaking in this singular event together, which really creates this sense of community."

The word osheaga, the story goes, was used by the first European settlers to describe what would eventually become Montreal. It was originally a Mohawk word to describe the place "where they met the people of the shaking hands."

These days, it's where more than 100 bands are lined up to perform.

Local talent — such as Half-Moon Run, Mac DeMarco, and Le Trouble — will be featured alongside the big international acts.

Sets at Osheaga are short, which makes it easy to discover new bands.

Emerging artists play for 30 minutes, while headliners end each day with sets that stretch more than an hour and a half.

There are six stages this year, up from five in previous years, along with showcases for visual arts.

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A serving of spring

Vegetable Primavera.

The word 'primavera' literally means 'spring' in Italian. Add asparagus and fiddleheads for a seasonal touch



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Once May hits, fresh vegetables become a bigger part of everyone's kitchen repertoire. Outdoor markets also begin to flourish and become colourful.

Taking the time to stroll through the market or grocery store can easily become daunting, so make a list! Choose a few great delicious recipes for the week and make your list, then set your sights on the market and grocer.

There is always a little room for wandering, but if time is of the essence, that grocery list will make you more efficient

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp (15 ml) extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cups (500 ml) cubed firm tofu
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) hot pepper flakes
- 1 cup (250 ml) vegetable cocktail juice
- 2 cups (500 ml) chopped fresh asparagus or peas
- 1 red bell pepper, thinly sliced
- 1 carrot, julienned
- 1 yellow or green zucchini, julienned
- 8 oz (227 g) whole-wheat fettuccine or linguine pasta
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) chopped fresh Italian parsley (optional)
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) freshly grated Parmesan cheese

and ensure you're not wasting veggies by not using them.

Primavera means spring-time in Italian, which makes sense as this dish showcases fresh vegetables and colours.

My version uses vegetable cocktail juice, which many people have on hand. It can, however, be easily substituted with your favourite pasta sauce.

Use your favourite spring vegetables like asparagus or fiddleheads. But don't worry that seasonality will ruin this dish, because you can get peppers, tomatoes and peas year-round! When you get bored, change up the vegetables and use a variety of colours. This

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pasta is also a wonderful way to use up leftover roasted or grilled vegetables.

Normally made with just vegetables, this version uses tofu for an added twist and a hit of protein.

Grind some fresh black pepper to finish the dish.

1. In non-stick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Brown



COOK TIME
20
MINUTES

This recipe serves six. EMILY RICHARDS

tofu on all sides for about 3 minutes; remove to plate.

2. In same skillet over medium heat; cook garlic and red pepper flakes for 30 seconds. Add vegetable cocktail juice and stir

to combine. Add asparagus, red pepper, carrot and zucchini; cook, stirring 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender crisp.

3. Meanwhile, in large pot of

boiling salted water; cook fettuccine for about 8 minutes or until tender but firm. Drain and add to skillet. Stir in reserved tofu and toss to coat well. Sprinkle with parsley, if using and cheese.

Carrots moonlight as fettuccine pasta

1. Heat the oven to 350 F.

2. In a shallow baking dish, spread the walnuts in an even layer and bake on the oven's middle shelf for 8 to 10 minutes, or until they smell fragrant. Remove and set aside.

3. Meanwhile, using a swivel blade or a Y-shaped vegetable peeler, peel the carrots into long fettuccine-like strands, discarding the core (or saving it for a snack or a stock).

4. In a large skillet, combine 1 cup of the chicken broth with the lemon zest, a hefty pinch of



This Lemony Carrot "Fettuccine" with Toasted Walnuts serves four.

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Ingredients

- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 lbs large carrots, peeled, stem ends discarded
- 1 1/4 cups low-sodium chicken or vegetable broth, divided
- 1 tbsp grated lemon zest
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 2 oz low-fat cream cheese
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh chives

salt and several grinds of pepper. Whisk the mixture until the lemon is well distributed.

5. Cut up the cheese into small pieces and add it to the skillet along with the carrots. Cover the skillet tightly and bring the broth to a boil.

6. Reduce the heat and simmer the carrots, covered, for 3 minutes. Remove the lid, and stir the carrots gently with tongs to make sure the cheese is well

distributed. Cover and simmer, adding the additional broth if the mixture seems dry, for another 1 to 2 minutes, or just until the carrots are tender.

7. Stir in the lemon juice, then season with salt and pepper. Divide the carrot "fettuccine" between 4 serving plates, then top each portion with a quarter of the toasted walnuts and the chives. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/SARA MOULTON, AUTHOR OF SARA MOULTON'S EVERYDAY FAMILY DINNERS**

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Remember to take extra care when you're casting your net extra-wide

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Everyone has been there: You're in such desperate need of a job, be it part-time or full-time, that you're sending out applications to just about anyone.

But now, having submitted multiple resumé, you can't quite figure out why you're not hearing back from employers. Here are some common things you may be doing that affect your job application.

Nothing says "hire me" like a blank email

Typing up a personalized email for every single place you apply is time-consuming.

You may think everything that the employer needs to know is in your attached resumé and cover letter, but a blank email shouts: "I'm too lazy to take the time to personalize this application for you."

Your email doesn't need to be (and shouldn't be) as detailed as your cover letter, but you should give your potential employer a brief overview of yourself, what job you're applying for, and why.

If a company receives hundreds of job applications, the ones that have blank emails will have an



Don't be so speedy with your CV that you forget to check your spelling. iStock

even harder time standing out from the pack and making it to the next round in the process.

Your resumé is just straight-up terrible

You're young and you may not have loads of work experience.

That's fine, but in 2014 there's no reason your resumé should have zero layout,

be extremely disorganized, and/or be longer than if you had 20-plus years' experience.

It's so easy to have a clean, crisp resumé. Get started by searching "free resumé templates" in Google and download one ASAP; all you'll need to do is fill in the blanks.

In the long run, you'll probably want to make a re-

sumé from scratch, but seeing samples can help you start thinking about (and planning) your own.

If you don't have much work experience, showcase other accomplishments you may have, such as volunteer experience or extra-curricular activities. There's no reason your resumé should include your education alone.

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A well-written & thoughtful thank you note differentiates you from the rest. (Just make sure it's sincere though and not forced!)

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It shows extra initiative and interest from the candidate. Often is a chance to just say "Thanks" & that goes a long way.

It should be no longer than two pages, and there's really no reason it should be more than one. Take a look at what's on your resumé: The drama award you won in Grade 5 is probably irrelevant now.

You miss important details on your resumé/cover letter

Everyone has done it — sent out an application without changing some key pieces of information.

Forgetting to change your career objective or including a cover letter for the wrong position are both surefire ways to get overlooked.

Take your time when applying for jobs and proof-read everything. When an employer gets an application with the wrong company and position listed on it, it'll more than likely go straight into the trash, no

matter how qualified you are.

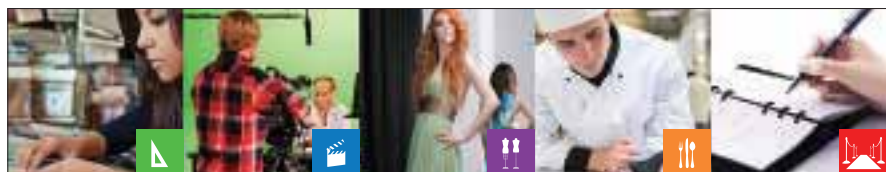
Job description? What job description?

You got so excited when you realized a new position had opened up at your favourite business or dream workplace that you forgot to read the entire job description before you applied.

Had you read the job description, you'd realize that the employer asked for you to attach a portfolio (which you didn't), or asked for someone who speaks French (which you don't).

Don't waste your time, or an employer's. Take the time to read the job description thoroughly and make sure you have the specific skills required for the role.

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Post-grad pact keeps best friends afloat

After-school activity.
College friends write about joys of staying in touch after graduation

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Even the closest of college friends can drift apart after graduation, but Jessica Pan and Rachel Kapelke-Dale were determined not to let this happen.

The two friends made a pact to email each other every week after they graduated from Brown University, even though Jessica was moving to Beijing and Rachel was moving to New York.

Seven years after graduation, the two friends are as close as ever, and have pared down the most heartbreaking and hilarious emails that recounted their 20s in the new book *Graduates in Wonderland*. We talked to the authors about their formerly long-distance relationship and correspondence.



Co-authors Rachel Kapelke-Dale, left, and Jessica Pan. IAN COOK

Rachel, you talk a lot about feeling miserable and lost right out of college once you moved to New York City. I found that a lot of my friends felt the same way after we graduated. Do you think it's more common than it seems?

Kapelke-Dale: I think it's

something that a lot of people go through when they move to New York, but they don't want to talk about it because it's such a great city that everyone dreams about ending up in. I did feel that Jess was one person I could talk to about my dreams not always matching the reality, and how I was still

working on getting there.

Jess, do you think you were better off moving to Beijing and forgoing the conventional route?

Pan: I think I went to Beijing because I wanted an adventure, and it's easier to do different things there. You meet different kinds of people and connect really strongly to people that, if you met them in New York, you might not make that connection with them. I worked at a magazine, and I felt like it would have been harder for me to do that in New York. There were more opportunities because I was in a different place.

Tell me more about your pact.

Pan: We both had talked about this before graduation, about how we heard from our mothers that they had really great college friendships, but those friendships faded away in time because they hadn't kept in touch.

We said, "We can't let this happen to us," and I was going to Beijing and she was going to New York. We said, "We have to stay close by really living what's going on in our lives instead of summaries every six months." We also felt like there was no point in keeping in touch if we weren't going to be honest: If you're not saying how down you feel or how terrible the sex was, who can you tell? The more honest we were, the less lonely we were.

Did you feel you were able to grow together even though you were so far apart?

Pan: Yeah, I do think we did. I'm an impulsive, sort of crazy person, and it's really good to have someone tell you when you're being too crazy. We went through the things every young woman goes through: Looking for the right career and going through heartbreak, etc., and I do think we grew together.

Kapelke-Dale: The import-

ance of emailing once a week versus every six months is that you're giving advice and asking for advice and talking about adventures and humiliation, so you are actually experiencing them together.

Was it hard to go back through your emails?

Kapelke-Dale: It could be hard, but I think more than that it was emotionally interesting to get put back into those moments — "Wow, that was really hard" — or when you're looking at emails about some guy you haven't thought about in five years and you think, "Oh my God, I'm in love with him again."

And now you both live in London?

Pan: We live, like, five blocks away from each other and we see each other at least every week and probably every other day. When you're in your 20s and live in another city, it's such a gift to find out one of your best college friends lives there, too.



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Rangers forward rich in experience

Conference finals. After winning a cup in '04, Brad Richards taking on a new role in New York

It's Brad Richards' turn to be the old hand, tutoring his young New York Rangers teammates on what it's like to win a Stanley Cup.

It wasn't like that in 2004, when Richards and teammate Martin St. Louis won the cup with the Tampa Bay Lightning.

"This whole playoffs it's been fun to do that," the 34-year-old Richards said Tuesday. "When I was in Tampa, Marty also, we didn't really have a clue what we were doing."

"We were first time through it, leaning on other people, older people, asking them all the questions. It's fun to try to gather the group and talk about things. This group has come together so much and they ask a lot of questions. They make fun of us a lot for doing that, too, but it's fun to try to help out that way."

The Rangers are two wins away from a trip to the Stanley Cup final after taking the opening two games of the NHL Eastern Conference final from the Canadiens in Montreal.

They swamped the Canadiens 7-2 in the series opener on Saturday, but then needed a 40-save effort from Henrik Lundqvist to pull out a 3-1 win



Brad Richards celebrates after scoring a goal against the Canadiens in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals on Saturday. A decade after winning his last cup, Richards has emerged as a leader in New York. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

Monday.

Game 3 is set for Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

In 2004, the Canadiens came back to beat Boston in the opening round but then were swept by the Lightning. This year, Montreal is again coming off a Game 7 win over the Bruins and is in danger of losing in four straight.

That has Richards, a P.E.I. native who played junior hockey in Quebec, and Montreal native St. Louis at 6-0 in career playoff games against the Canadiens. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Breaking the Hab-it

Montreal coach Michel Therrien said his team is confident it can still win the series if it gives up fewer odd-man rushes and keeps up the fast-paced game it brought on Monday.

- "I believe that we will turn it around," said Therrien. "The first game was tough for us emotionally and physically. We didn't get much time between Game 7 (against

Boston) and Game 1 (against the Rangers), and it was an afternoon game. It shows in the result. But I thought we regrouped really well."

- Therrien spoke to the media on a conference call while his players took what he said was a much-needed day off. They will practise on Tuesday before flying to New York.

NBA

Coach Kerr takes his seat in the sun

The Golden State Warriors introduced Steve Kerr as their new coach Tuesday at a packed news conference at the team's downtown Oakland headquarters. Kerr signed with the Warriors for five years and about \$25 million after rejecting an offer from mentor Phil Jackson to coach the New York Knicks.

"I'm convinced Phil is going to make it work in New York, but when I sat down with the Warriors, it just clicked," Kerr said. "I think it's the right fit for me."

Kerr plans to finish his duties broadcasting the Western Conference finals for TNT before starting with the Warriors.

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NHL

Bruins still built to beat best: Boss

Cam Neely says the Bruins are still set up to contend for the Stanley Cup for years to come.

Speaking at a news conference a week after Boston was eliminated from the playoffs by archrival Montreal, the Bruins' president noted that most of the roster is made up of young but experienced players — aside from 37-year-old Zdeno Chara.

"And Zdeno is still, in my opinion, the best defender in the game," Neely said. "So I still think we're in our window."

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NFL dispensed drugs recklessly: Player lawsuit

Opening another legal attack on the NFL over the long-term health of its athletes, a group of retired players accused the league in a lawsuit Tuesday of supplying them with powerful painkillers and other drugs that kept them in the game but led to serious complications later in life.

The lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages on behalf of more than 500 ex-athletes, charges the NFL with putting profits ahead of players' health.

To speed injured athletes' return to the field, team doctors and trainers dispensed drugs illegally, without ob-

taining prescriptions or warnings of the possible side effects, the plaintiffs contend.

Some football players said they were never told they had broken bones and were instead fed pills to mask the pain. One said that instead of surgery, he was given anti-inflammatory drugs and excused from practices so he could play in games.

Others said that after years of free pills from the NFL, they retired addicted to painkillers.

The case comes less than a year after the NFL agreed to pay \$765 million to settle lawsuits from thousands of retired players who accused it of concealing the risks of concussions.

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Short-term gain, long-term pain

"Obviously, we were grown adults and we had a choice. But when a team doctor is saying this will take the pain away, you trust them." Former NFL player Kyle Turley



Villeneuve preps for Indy 500

Canadian driver Jacques Villeneuve has dabbled in a number of racing series over the last few years, tried his hand at broadcasting and hopes to eventually finish recording his next music album. His immediate focus is preparing for a return to the Indy 500 this weekend. It has made Villeneuve's busy season even more hectic, but it's a change of pace that he welcomes. **DARON CUMMINGS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Scan the image with your Metro News app to view a gallery of Jacques Villeneuve's cross-discipline racing career.

2014 Dodge Dart

- **Type.** Four-door, front-wheel drive compact sedan
- **Engines (hp).** 2.0-litre inline four-cylinder (160), 1.4-litre inline turbo-charged four-cylinder (160), 2.4-litre inline four-cylinder (184)
- **Base price (incl. destination).** \$17,690

Market position

The all-new Dodge Dart debuted for model year 2013 desperately looking to make some headway for Chrysler in Canada's largest and most competitive segment: compact car. Dart makes its case with a slightly bigger body and interior than the competition, stylish looks, and very modern infotainment accoutrements.

Points

- All-new vehicle in 2013, with a North American specific design, developed from a Fiat architecture first utilized on Alfa Romeo Giulietta.
- Five models for 2014: SE, SXT, Aero, Limited, GT.
- Exclusive to Aero model is 1.4 turbo and dual-clutch automatic transmission (optional), which offers a fuel economy rating of 7.2 L/100



The extra blackness of Rally Group's wheels really pops.

km city and 4.9 L/100 km highway (39/58 mpg).

Safety

Constructed of 68 per cent high-strength steel; 10 standard air bags; standard four-wheel disc brakes, traction control and stability control; available rear backup camera, blind spot monitoring, rear cross path detection, ParkSense Rear Park Assist; LATCH anchors that allow child seat to be placed in three rear-seat positions.

One competent compact

Review. Love it or not, the 2014 Dodge Dart is a comely and well-equipped beast

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Depending on how you like your compact car configured, you'll either love or ignore the 2014 Dodge Dart.

If you like base models, with their keen pricing and the extra fuel efficiency provided by their smallish engines, you might want to look elsewhere.

The Dodge SE base model's 2.0-litre engine is neither fuel efficient nor snappy.

If you want to spend a bit more, and can, the Aero model is very fuel-efficient and snappy. Its high-tech 1.4-litre turbo engine, with 160 horsepower and 184 lb-ft of torque, is entertaining, especially when mated to the six-speed manual. Its only other transmission option is a fancy-pants dual-clutch version that promises quick and fun shifts in either self-shifting or automatic mode. But that transmission's "herky-jerky" manners at low speeds around town has not won it many fans.

A white Mitsubishi Mirage sedan is shown from a front-three-quarter view, parked on a paved surface. The car has a black grille with the Mitsubishi logo, alloy wheels, and a black roof rack. The background consists of tall, dry grass.

PHOTOS: MIKE GOETZ

So for model year 2015, Chrysler decided a couple of adjustments were in order for Dart.

The engine and transmission combination that did get some love from customers was the conventional six-speed automatic transmission and the 2.4-litre "Tigershark" Multi-Air engine with 184 horsepower and 171 lb-ft of torque. In 2013 the Tigershark was only available on the top-shelf GT model. For 2014, the engine has been made standard on the mid-level

SXT and Limited models, as well as GT.

Hallelujah.
Our test victim was one of these newly widowed Darts — an SXT, outfitted with the six-speed automatic.

Energide rates this vehicle at 9.2 L/100 km City, and 6.3 Highway.

It's a comely and well-equipped beast.

The extra blackness of the Rally Group's aluminum wheels and front grille really "pops" amid the overall white-

ness of this particular SXT. I always thought the Dart was a handsome vehicle; this black-and-white version is even more so.

On the road, the Dart feels really stable and confident and comfortable — a result of lots of European-based Fiat and Alfa engineering in its chassis DNA. While the engine and transmission combo are super smooth and powerful, I wouldn't call it charismatic. But that large, unstressed engine really suits the Dart.

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2 Hyundai Elantra
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Volvo is considering sensors that watch the driver, monitoring things like where the driver is looking. VOLVO

Has Volvo found the solution to distracted driving?

In development.

The car company is researching sensors that can tell when the driver is sleepy or not paying attention

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One of the major factors in car crashes is driver inattention. It can be deadly to ignore what's happening outside the windshield, whether because of fatigue, daydreaming, or looking at the stereo or a phone.

Several automakers are working on solutions to the problem, including Volvo, which is researching sensors that watch the driver. By monitoring such things as where the driver is looking, head position and angle, and how open the eyes are, the system can recognize inattention and take steps to ensure safety.

"If you know that a driver is distracted, you can activate features such as a forward collision warning," says Per Landfors, project leader for drive support functions at Volvo Cars in Sweden. "This is still in the experimental stage. The sensors aren't much different (from existing ones), but what's new is how they're connected to the car, and how the car adapts to you."

The technology uses a sensor that's mounted on the dash in front of the driver. It uses infrared light, emitted by small LEDs, to illuminate the driver to be visible to the sensor. People can't see infrared, so the driver doesn't notice it.

The sensor works like a camera and takes pictures, but doesn't store them. Instead, it

Coming soon?

Volvo expects that the recognition system will be available in cars by 2020, but possibly sooner than that.

- Current Volvo cars can detect a drowsy driver, but this system can differentiate between drowsiness and inattention.
- Such systems may be a key to self-driving cars, which will need to know if a driver is paying attention and can take over the task.

analyzes the information in the picture, discards it, and then repeats the process, several times a second. "The car doesn't save any pictures, nor does it have a driver surveillance function," Landfors says.

If the sensor realizes that a driver isn't paying attention, it can activate some of the car's safety functions, depending on what it detects. For a sleepy driver, something like a quick brake pulse could wake him up. If the driver is distracted, systems that warn about imminent collisions, or that can stop the car completely if it's about to hit something, can be adjusted to intervene much sooner than they normally would. "If you're totally aware of what's going on, these can intervene a little bit later," Landfors says. "You only get the warning when you need it."

The system also has the potential to enhance driving for an alert operator. For example, if the system detects that the driver is looking at something on the road, it could aim the headlights toward it for better visibility.

Although the current system under development doesn't save or upload photos, Landfors says that at some time in the future, it is possible that the sensor could take a picture of the driver following a crash and forward it to emergency personnel, who would know in advance what type of trauma care will be necessary.

Quoted

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

There are many things you have wanted to say but held back because you didn't want to upset people. With the Sun changing signs, you have no choice but to speak up. If you don't, it will be you who suffers.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

For the past few weeks, all eyes have been on you and there were times when you wanted to hide. Now you can, for a bit. Sooner or later though, you'll be back in the spotlight.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Everything is right with the world. Or, if it isn't, it soon will be. The Sun moves into your sign today and a new solar year begins. What are your dreams? Now is the time to get serious.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Now that the Sun is moving into the most receptive area of your chart you will find it easier to deal with your sensitive side. For one thing you won't have to pretend that you never need a shoulder to cry on.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Get out and meet people who share your way of looking at things. On an individual level there is only so much you can do, but acting with others all things become possible.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You've been waiting in the shadows. And now is the hour to step out into the world and claim centre stage. The Sun's move into the career area of your chart will encourage you to be more ambitious.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

There will be an obvious change in your mood over the next two or three days. Where before you were high strung and often uptight now you will be relaxed and easygoing.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You seem to have got it into your head that you are entitled to something the world does not seem to want to give you. What happens today will make you realize that you get only what you fight for.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Find ways to get along with people who rub you the wrong way. Like it or not you are going to have to work closely with various individuals over the next few weeks, so forget about your differences.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

As the Sun moves into the work and wellbeing area of your chart today, slow things down — even if it means cutting back on your goals. Getting things done quickly is not as important as getting them done right.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

All worries of recent weeks will be swept away over the next 24 hours. No matter how difficult things have been for you, you will find new ways to make your dreams come true.

Pisces

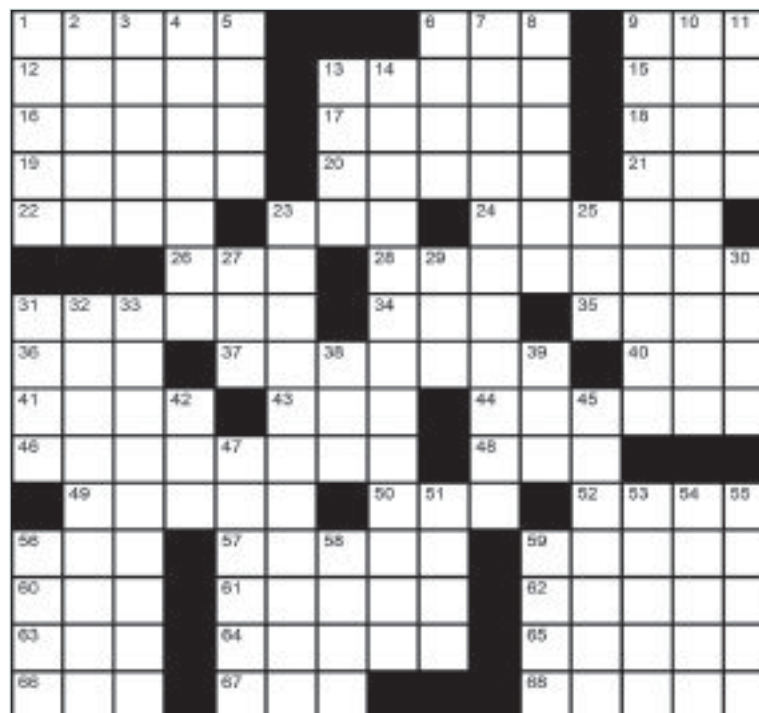
Feb. 20 - March 20

You may not be in the mood to put yourself out for others but someone is in need of your assistance and you'll hate yourself in the long-term if you ignore them. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- Word coined by Tyra Banks for a type of photoshoot expression
- Wedding doc.
- ___ TV's
- ___ opposites
- "Saying it ___ thing, doing..."
- Mr. Wallach
- Cartoon style
- Victoria, BC-born comedian Mr. Jones
- Sight: French
- Ticket remnants
- Poet T.S.
- Computer co.
- Mini message
- Mauna ___ (Hawaiian volcano)
- David Copperfield's Mr. Heep
- Scot's refusal
- James Cameron's gig
- Stunning
- Medical pros
- Actress Elisabeth
- Skater Midori
- Designer Isaac
- Communication syst.
- 'Sultan' suffixes
- "___ comes fifth?" (Alphabet-learner's query)
- Scotland's ___
- Islands
- North Vancouver Island village
- 'Ranch' suffix
- Ancient Roman dictator



- "Norma Rae" (1979) actress ...her initials-sharers
- Wrath
- "All systems ___!"
- Donnie Wahlberg's gr.
- "Shameful!"
- French possessive
- 'Mississauga' has four

Down

- Muscle ___
- Del ___ (Canned fruit brand)
- Trojan War's site
- Hockey game machine
- '70s Spanish hit: "___ Tu"
- Ms. Loughlin
- "...footprints wher-

ever you choose..." goes this Sarah McLachlan song: 3 wds.
8. Middle
9. Canada's Wonderland roller coaster in Vaughan, ON; or, any huge thing
10. Canadian spices, baking products, etc. brand since 1883: 2

11. Carpe ___!
13. 'Thought'-meaning prefix
14. Product for Canadian food brand Renee's: 2 wds.
23. Manitoba ___ (Stop on Prince Charles and Camilla's visit to Winnipeg)
25. 'Acrobat' suffix
27. "Gimme ___ '!' (Start of a cheer for Manitoba)
29. Mr. Gershwin
30. Trust
31. Filmdom's Cameron
32. Witnesses
33. Starring Joely Fisher, 2003 to '05 series on Canadian actor Chris Potter's resume, "___: Wild Card"
38. Madhouse
39. Not standard, briefly
42. Mr. Mineo
45. Anton ___ Canadian Mustard, since 1948
47. Doubled-lettered-beginning animals
51. Burkina ___ (West Africa nation)
53. Choir voices
54. Montreal 'menu'
55. Door accessories
56. Change
58. Some deer
59. Ms. Hathaway

Yesterday's Crossword

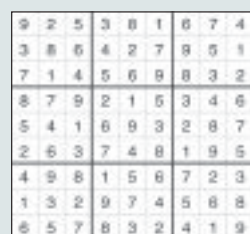


Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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